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ione of them heard the robbers at work.

The windows of the baggage room were

forced open and through it the two trunks.

which weighed about 250 pounds each, were

hoisted out. They were taken only a few

feet from the station, where they were

broken open and the diamonds taken. They

were found early this morning. Local of-

ficers have made one arrest upon suspicion.

ALARM AT DUCKTOWN.

Copper Company May Close Its

Works Because of an Injunction.

lamity for the people for Ducktown. It

would be a repetition of the days of 1878,

when the Union Consolidated Mining Com-

pany suspended operations. The same con-

ditions exist now as then, hundreds of fam-

llies being too poor to procure transporta-

tion away from Ducktown, and they were

forced to walk away with their wives and

Ohio Masons to Celebrate.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 19 .- The Masons of

the Scottish Rite are making the most

elaborate arrangements here for the cele-

bration, Feb. 18 to 21, of the fiftieth anni-

The Ohio Consistory has a membership of

2.800. The class of candidates numbers

over 200 for the degree at the cathedral

Henry M. Palmer, thirty-third degree, the

grand master of the Northern jurisdiction;

James D. Richardson, thirty-third degree.

the grand master of the Southern jurisdic-

tion; deputies from the different States

Chinese Smuggled Into Montana.

FT. BENTON, Mont., Jan. 19.-From a

discovery made here to-day it appears that

a systematic scheme of smuggling Chinese

across the border into the United States

has been unearthed. Marshal Snoat no-

ticed smoke issuing from beneath the side-

walk of an old restaurant in Front street

and, making an investigation, found a fire

burning in the cellar and a Chinaman in

of all kinds of food with which the Chi-

nese had been doing his own cooking. He

was placed in jail pending further inves-

Mobile Founded 200 Years Ago.

permanent colony of the French in Louisi-

Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

Following a parade of civic and military

organizations Wednesday morning a tablet

commemorating the establishment of the

colony will be unveiled in the courthouse

here. The tablet is inscribed with the dates

"1702-1902" and bears the names of D'Iber-

ville and De Bienville, the leaders of the

Alleged Hold-Up Man Arrested.

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 19.-William Rambo,

a saloon man, arrested at Kansas City,

Kan., to-day, is being held on suspicion of

Driscoll, the baseball player, a clerk in the

poolroom who was struck over the head

with a revolver by one of the robbers, iden-

tifled Rambo to-day as one of the two men.

Mistook Him for an Enemy.

SHAWNEE, O. T., Jan. 19.-B. B. Hunt

of Huntsville, Mo., was shot and killed

him for an enemy. Hunt went to Seville's

home and demanded admittance. Seville

had experienced trouble Saturday with

turned to open the quarrel, refused to ad-

mit Hunt and shot through the closed

Extensive Prairie Fires.

BUTTE, Mont., Jan. 19 .- A special to the

prairie fires are reported on the other side

Poor Old "Uncle Tom."

WILMINGTON, N. C., Jan. 19.-The local

chapter of the Daughters of the Confed-

eracy has adopted resolutions indorsing

the action of the Lexington (Ky.) organiza-

door. Hunt dropped dead on the steps.

of Sweet Grass hills.

of "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

MOBILE, Ala., Jan. 19.-The two hun-

was unable to produce them.

French expedition.

versary, or golden jubilee, of the order.

children, carrying as much of their per-

sonal effects as possible upon their person

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LOVED HIS HOUSEKEEPER.

Attempted to Kill Her and then Gashed His Own Throat.

SPRINGFIELD, O., Jan. 19.-Because another man was the lover of his housekeeper, Herman Hess, of Yellow Springs, attempted to kill her last night and, failing in his design because of the determined defense by her lover, he then tried to kill himsel by cutting his throat. The doctors who are in attendance give little hope for

Hess, who is a well-to-do widewer, has been married twice and has a daughter. Clara Cotterl, a handsome young woman, signified that they will be present are was employed to keep house for him and act as governess for his daughter The widower fell in love with her and became very jealous of her, resenting the attentions of other men. Arthur Hill visited the house Saturday evening and about midnight a and members of the various supreme counviolent quarrel occurred between the two | cils, including those of Canada and Mexmen. Hess drew a large pocketknife and | ico. tried to stab Miss Cotterl. He succeeded in cutting her in the neck and inflicted a small wound on her left arm. Hill threw himself between them and saved the girl from further harm, and both he and the girl ran away. They went to the home of the mayor and alarmed him and the town marshal, both of whom went at once to the Hess house to arrest him. On entering the house they found Hess lying on the floor in a pool of blood that flowed from a gaping wound in his throat. The man was conscious, but it is said will die from loss of blood, as he had succeeded in cutting the jugular vein.

PRECIOUS STONES STOLEN.

Two Trunks Containing Over \$10,000 Worth Taken from a Station.

GLENDIVE, Mont., Jan. 19.-Robbers secured between \$10,000 and \$20,000 worth of unset and set diamonds to-day by stealing 1 two trunks from the baggage room of the Northern Pacific station and breaking them open. Nothing is missing from the trunks except a bag of unset diamonds and 300 or 400 diamond rings. A tray containing twenty-four set diamonds was overlooked by the

robbers. The trunks were the property of C. B Clausen, traveling representative of S. H. Clausen & Co., wholesale manufacturing jewelers, of Minneapolis, Minn. Mr. Clausen arrived from the East last night and left his trunks in charge of the baggage agent. Four men were in the upper story of the being one of the men who last Monday station asleep and the express agent slept | evening held up five men in a local pool-



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RUSH TWICE AT SALEM.

MAYHEM-LIKE CASE AT PERU

PROCLIVITIES OF A BULLDOG.

a Preacher-Prominent Citizen of Knightstown Dead.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. SALEM, Ind., Jan. 19.-Node Rush was shot twice by Osborne Johnson at 11 o'clock last night. One of the bullets entered the abdomen and another penetrated the shoulder. The wounds may prove fatal. Rush is alleged to have been intoxicated. He was at Johnson's home and is said to have taken improper liberties with Johnson's wife. Johnson became enraged, pulled out a revolver and used it with deadly effect. After shooting Rush he disappeared and could not be found to-day. Johnson recently returned from the Philippines, having been discharged from the military service. Last night he announced that he would re-enlist in the army.

Miner Shoots a Saloon Keeper.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. named Tipton shot Dan Watts, a saloon some of the charge from the shotgun used struck Hob Johnson, slightly injuring him. Watts's injuries are not thought to be serious. Tipton's wife and children live in Staunton, but he had been working in

Watts had amused himself for an hour in his saloon by making Tipton sit still in a chair by occasionally rubbing the muzzle of a revolver over his face. Finally asking Tipton to have a drink, he let him go. Tipton soon returned with a shotgun and fired through a window at a distance of ten feet, the window glass deflected some of the shot and probably saved Watts life, but he has lost one eye and some shot are

A Human Bulldog

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. PERU, Ind., Jan. 19.-Frank Shultz, an employe of the Peru steel mills, was terribly injured to-day by Daniel McCarty, a fellow-workman who was angered at a refusal to loan a Sunday suit. McCarty attacked Shultz in bed and before help arrived bit a hole in the man's cheek, gashed his neck, chewed the flesh from his fingers and broke a finger. McCarty is in jail,

INDIANA OBITUARY.

Elbison Williams, One of Henry County's Most Respected Citizens.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. KNIGHTSTOWN, Ind., Jan. 19.-Elbison spected and substantial citizens, died this DUCKTOWN, Tenn., Jan. 19 .- Another | flicted for a year. He was born in Haninjunction has been granted against the | cock county, and lived there until thirtypany and the Tennessee Copper Company city and become prominently identified on account of sulphur smoke and fumes with its business interests. Five years ago Copper Company has notified Randolph dry goods business, nearly all of that time in Knightstown. About twenty years ago he served a term as trustee of the State soldiers' and Sailors' Ohphans' Home here. He was prominent as a Knights Templar and in the Methodist Church. George W. charge every man. This would be a ca- Williams, of this city, formerly representative from Henry county in the State Legislature, is the deceased's only surviving brother. Charles Williams and Mrs. A. E. Carroll, both of this city, are the only children. The widow, who it is thought, is stricken with a fatal illness, survives. The funeral will be held from the Methodist Church in this city Tuesday afternoon.

Col. G. R. Kellams Follows Wife.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. EVANSVILLE, Ind., Jan. 19.-Col. G. R. Kellams, of Gentryville, Ind., died this who died last Friday, was being held. The funeral of Mrs. Kellams was postponed until Tuesday, when her body will be buried at the side of her husband. It was the wish of Colonel Kellams to die with here next month. Among those who have

John Leeson.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Jan. 19.-John Leeson, a wealthy citizen of Van Wert, O., died there yesterday of paralysis. Up to fifteen years ago he was foreman of the Pennsylvania shops here. Being thrifty and an excellent business man he accumulated a large fortune in lands and factories, both in Indiana and Ohio. He owned several valuable rental properties here.

BOY FALLS FIFTY FEET.

Fractures His Ribs and Receives Other Serious Injuries.

hiding. In the cellar were found quantities | Special to the Indianapolis Journal. UNION CITY, Ind., Jan. 19 .- The young son of Professor Hoover, principal of the tigation. He asserts he has papers, but public school here, fell from the top of the newly-completed automobile factory building to the cellar to-day, fracturing eight ribs and receiving serious internal injuries, which may prove fatal. He was swinging on the rafters above the elevator dredth anniversary of the founding of Fort opening when his hands slipped and he Louis de la Mobile, in the year 1702, the first fell a distance of fifty feet. ana, will be observed in this city on

Boy Accidentally Shoots Another,

Special to the Indianapolis Journal, WILLIAMSPORT, Ind., Jan. 19 .- To-day Bert Dolbow, the sixteen-year-old son of Marshall Dolbow, of this place, by the accidental discharge of a shotgun, instantly killed Carl Stump, the seventeen-year-old son of Mrs. Amanda Stump, the charge entering his left side, near the heart. The boys were hunting. Mrs. Stump is a widow and in straitened circumstances.

NOTRE DAME'S NATATORIUM.

room and got away with \$1,500. Jimmie Big Swimming Pool Is One of the University's Popular Resorts.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. SOUTH BEND, Ind., Jan. 19. - Notre Dame's large natatorium has been thrown open to the students now for some time and is proving one of the most popular here to-day by John Seville, who mistook resorts at the university. The big swimming pool, with its pleasantly warm water, offers a recreation eagerly sought for durother persons, and, supposing they had re- ing these cold winter months, and on every recreation day large crowds of students take advantage of this opportunity. The temperature of the water is kept up at a standard of about 68 degrees all the time. The natatorium building proper is a twostory brick, 90x45 feet, lighted throughout Miner from Great Falls says that extensive by electricity. On the ground floor, in addition to the pool, there are eighteen of the international boundry, extending for shower and needle baths, with hot and cold a distance of ten and twenty miles west water regulators. The pool itself is fiftyseven feet long by 20 wide, and has a sloping bottom, which at the upper end is six and a half feet below the floor level, and at the lower end seven and a half feet. The maximum depth of water used is six feet and ten inches. The floor and sides of the pool are of specially prepared white glazed brick, with a background of cement. The tion in protesting against the production | whole is tastlly finished off with polished marble slabs and silvered pillars and rail- | turned home, in company with Mrs. Walk- | imagined. The customs are entirely Eng- | special searching party. Every connec- | Pike's Toothache Drops cure in 1 minute.

CITY GOVERNMENT ARRAIGNED.

Peru Municipal Officials Severely Handled by a Preacher.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

PERU, Ind., Jan. 19.-The Rev. D. H. Cooper, pastor of the First Baptist Church, in a sermon to-night on "Higher Ideals of Citizenship," severely arraigned the city administration. In speaking of citizenship in general he advocated sending personal letters to Representative Steel and Senator Beveridge, asking the correction of vices in the Philippines. He warmly commended President Roosevelt's official life and though an ardent Prohibitionist, he said he may vote for Mr. Roosevelt in 1904. Taking up Peru affairs, he referred to the murder of Henry Helmig last Sunday by a saloon keeper as a thing that had opened the peopie's eyes. The saloon should have been kept closed by the officers on Sunday. Furthermore, the saloons ought to be done away with altogether, as they are the source of | not able to reach them with the hose at all trouble. The Rev. Mr. Cooper said we its disposal. The loss will amount to \$2,500; must insist on a higher type of manhood in city offices, as it is a disgrace when having to do business to stand before maudlin officials so stupefied they cannot attend to things. He named gambling places and said their presence is an outrage. He demanded the resignation of officials if the law be not enforced. He offered to work for a month in city offices to show that laws can be enforced. The Rev. Harry Nyce also spoke on law and order at the First Presbyterian

JAMES MATHER'S CONFESSION.

Michigan Officer Visits the Logansport Asylum to Secure Information.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. LOGANSPORT, Ind., Jan. 19.-Superintendent of Police Geraghty, of Muskegon, Mich., to-day visited the Northern Hospital for the Insane here to inquired into the mental condition of James Mather, who near Willshire, called at the residence of has at various times confessed the murder of Peter Oleson, at Big Rapids, Mich., on Oct. 5, 1875. At the inquest over Oleson's knocking repeatedly on the door demanded body at that time, the coroner's jury re- admission. Bauman has a daughter about turned a verdict of suicide. Geraghty says that he has been working on the case for some time and claims to have located the has been paying attention. Garwood came knife and revolver used by Mather when in a buggy and was accompanied by anhe committed the murder. Owing to the other man. Bauman says after he had 000 for the purpose. Of this amount \$45,000 TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Jan. 19 .- A miner publicity given the matter by the news- repeatedly requested Garwood to leave, he was immediately demanded by holders of papers he thinks he will be unable to se- opened the door with his shotgun in his old claims. The remaining \$15,000 was gone cure the knife, as the woman he had con- hand and demanded that Garwood leave within six months, and when the last Leg-What information, if any, he secured at the hospital he refuses to give out.

State Law Upheld.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ELWOOD, Ind., Jan. 19 .- The new State law which was passed by the last Legislaof merchandise," has just been passed on Jones, of the City Court, and the decision is in favor of the law, upholding it in all a party purchases a business he must first notify each of the creditors of the old firm, giving at least five days before the transfer is made, that the creditors may have an opportunity to protect themselves, if necessary. The suit in question was brought by the Thompson Cigar Company, f Logansport, against David Vest, of this city, who recently purchased the business Alonzo Cregmile and failed to comply with the provisions of the law. The court declared the sale void, and ordered the merchandise sold to satisfy the claims of the creditors.

Joke Not Relished by the Preacher.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. KOKOMO, Ind., Jan. 19. - The colored church in the Bassett settlement, Ervin growth of a joke on the minister, Rev. Britton Bassett. At the Christmas entertainment at the church the head of a goose a muskrat and a peck of wild parsnips were left at his door in lieu of the regulation possum and sweet potatoes. Rev. Bassett, who is respected and popular, resented the insult. As a result of an inquiry by the official board William Ellis, the leader of the faction opposing the pastor, and also suspected of knowing something of the Christmas-tree outrage, has been expelled. Rev. Bassett was expelled himself a few months ago, but put up a fight that compelled his successor to resign, and he got his old place again.

Defeat of a Democratic Leader,

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. BLUFFTON, Ind., Jan. 19 .- At the Democratic primary Saturday, A. A. Waugh was defeated for renomination as a repretive W. H. Eichhorn, once Democratic on this account and because of the Joss bill. which he supported. It is said his defeat is to mark another step in the process of laying Eichhorn on the shelf. The latter's reign of power in Wells county is said to be over. McDowell, the nominee, is a painter by trade and a friend of the laboring class. He served last year as president of the local Federation of Labor. Unofficial returns nominate D. O. North, surveyor; J. F. Crum, recorder; Clem Brinneman, auditor; Hugh Studebaker, clerk; A. G. King, treasurer, and Robert Johnson, sheriff.

Franchise Extended.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. KOKOMO, Ind., Jan. 19.-After a continuous wrangle of eighteen months over pro-

posed municipal water works the City Council, by a vote of 6 to 5, decided to extend the franchise of the present supplying company for a period of eight years at a reduction of 25 per cent, from existing rates. The company made the cut-rate proposition on a fifteen-year basis and probably will not accept the eight-year franchise. The company has been notified of the Council's action and has thirty days in which to accept or reject. The city has a fund of \$50,000 set aside for water-works purposes, but this is insufficient to put in a plant such as Kokomo needs at the pres-

Another Candidate for Cromer's Place special to the Indianapolis Journal.

UNION CITY, Ind., Jan. 19 .- Capt. J. B. Ross, of this city, announced to-day that he would be a candidate for the congressional nomination from this district. He is the second man to enter the race from this city, the other being Hon. Theodore Shockney, whose candidacy was announced in the Journal this morning. Captain Ross was formerly mayor of this city, and has served two terms as prosecuting attorney of Ranolph county. He is a member of the law firm of Ross & Bell. The latter was a member of the last Legislature and is a candidate for re-election.

"The Way of the Cross" Completed.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ELWOOD, Ind., Jan. 19.-The last of the fourteen pieces of fine statuary depicting "The Way of the Cross," one of the most impressive devotions of the Catholic Church, has just been placed in St. Joseph's Cathedral here, and the magnificent building, which, with its furnishings, has cost in the neighborhood of \$60,000, is completed. The figures, which are three feet in height, are made from imported Italian models, and are the third set of copies to be made in this country.

Ripley County Republicans.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. VERSAILLES, Ind., Jan. 19.-There was large attendance of the Republican county central committee yesterday afternoon. The following officers were selected: John Minger, of Versailles, chairman; Frank S. Jones, of Versailles, secretary. Chairman Minger is county recorder, and a popular official. Secretary Jones is a prominent young attorney, who will probably be the Republican nomince for state senator from this district, composed of Ripley and Switzerland countles.

Dr. Walker's Condition Improving. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

LEBANON, Ind., Jan. 19,-Dr. D. Walker, of this place, who went to St. there suffered a paralytic stroke, has re-

ing. The second story of the building is er. His entire left side is paralyzed, but partitioned off into trunk rooms and dress- he stood the journey well and shows signs of improvement. Dr. Walker is well known

Gas Well in Elwood.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ELWOOD, Ind., Jan. 19 .- The experimental gas well which was commenced on the residence property of Capt. R. L. Leeson, in this city, was completed yesterday and is one of the strongest wells drilled here in recent years, a good flow of gas being struck at a depth of 940 feet. The result the experiment will likely be that several other parties will put down private wells before the advent of another winter.

Crematory Burned.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ELWOOD, Ind., Jan. 19 .- The third serious fire in Elwood within the past week was discovered at the city crematory Saturday afternoon, and within half an hour the buildings over the furnaces were totally destroyed. The buildings are just outside the city limits and the department was

Weddings at Elwood.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

ELWOOD, Ind., Jan. 19.-Mr. Arthur Cornthaite and Miss Nellie Randall were united in marriage last evening by Rev. J. A. Beatty. They will reside here. Walter Baker, a retired business man of Brookville, Ind., and Mrs. Eveline Knotts, of this city, were married this evening at the home of the bride's daughter, Mrs. P. T. O'Brien. They will reside at Brookville.

KILLED DAUGHTER'S LOVER.

Latter Made a Call at 1 o'Clock in the

Morning and Was Shot. VAN WERT, O., Jan. 19 .- This morning, about 1 o'clock, John Garwood, who lives John Bauman, a neighboring farmer, and sixteen years of age, to whom Garwood man says he then saw Garwood draw a revolver, saying "he had something, too, Bauman raised his shotgun and fired into Garwood's left breast, causing instant death. Bauman walked to Van Wert and gave himself up.

RIVER STEAMER SUNK.

All the Twenty-Five Passengers and Crew of Twenty-Five Saved.

MOBILE, Ala., Jan. 19 .- The river steamer Frank S. Stone was wrecked by a floating log or deadhead in Mobile river last night, thirty miles above Mobile, and lies careened in fifteen feet of water in mid-Stone carried twenty-five passengers and but the office s quickly gave the alarm, and passengers and crew were transferred to a barge the steamer was towing, and which was then cast adrift. The steamer Mary came in sight soon after, took the barge in tow and brought the sunken boat's passengers and crew to Mobile at 3 o'clock this morning. The Stone was valued at \$30,000, fully insured. The value of the cargo is not known.

A GHOST IN KHAKI.

Seasonable Yarn from a Correspond-

Letter in London Graphic. I have just arrived in England from Cape Town, and during my stay there I heard a curious ghost story, which was, and still is, causing considerable sensation in the place The general postoffice, a fine four-storied building in Adderly street, the principal thoroughfare, is haunted by a genuine spook. Most people would consider that South Africa is too modern and go-ahead a locality for such old-fashioned visitations; but the following is the story, told by one of the telephone operators, a mem-

ber of the Cape civil service: One night, about the end of October last, the time was near midnight and very few calls were being made at that hour-when ceiving no answer to his inquiry of "Who's ing, but on rubbing his eyes and looking again, he perceived that the figure possessed the head and body of a man, but the lower limbs were lost in a sort of mist. seemed to blaze with red and green fire. enough courage to accost the specter with the first words that came into his head. which happened to be, "What, ho!" The ghost did not deign any reply, but, glidng through the locked partition, advanced toward the terrified man and then halted. In sepulchral tones it now addressed him with these words: "I want X---" (mentioning the name of one of the clerks in the department). The man was speechless, whereupon the apparition, seemingly displeased at his silence, glided nearer and glared angrily at him. A few minutes later the night watchman, going his rounds below, met a shivering individual with his hair literally on end with fright, and with difficulty recognized him as B-, the telephone clerk. B---'s story was entirely disbelieved by the watchman, but to reassure him, and out of pity for his fearful state of mind, he went up with him to search for

The next night the same thing happened, and this time the clerk fled in terror from the building. On the third night he refused to go on duty without a companion. This was granted him, and the two went on together. Again the specter appeared, repeating his former requst. One of the elerks thereupon seized a ruler and made a frontal attack upon the supernatural visitor, but it immediately melted away through the glass partition and disap-

A week later, about 9 o'clock in the evenng, a watchman on the first floor saw a headless man walking about. He gave chase, but it vanished as the other had done. On another occasion at midnight a watchman declares that he distinctly saw a man dressed in khaki sitting at one of the office tables. He spoke to him and asked what he was doing there. The man thereupon faded away as mysteriously as the others. A great many queer noises and rappings are continually being heard, causng men to fight shy of night duty in the postoffice, even at the risk of losing their appointments.

A member of the Psychical Research Society was taken through the building. He heard the noises, and said he would interview the spirit or spirits. He changed his mind, however, the reason he gave being that it was a very angry and dangerous spirit which he would not care to meet. His opinion did not succeed in consoling the night staff, who declare it is the ghost of a man who was killed during the construction of the telephone department. On the day I left Cape Town a thorough examination of the postoffice was contem-

Speaking of Missionaries.

Boston Transcript.

less sorrowing friends are left behind to worry and torment their minds, it is quite | a few hours. the duty of kind-hearted citzens to furnish available testimony tending to show To this end, then, it is thought but wise and of her labors, she writes that she 'finds | for failing to find it. more social life here than I could have

lish, 4-o'clock teas are the thing. Our day 'at home' is Wednesday, and the two Wednesdays that I have been here there in Boone and Marion counties, where he have been callers the greater part of the was a practicing physician for many years. afternoon. * * * I tell you a young man or a young woman who comes to a foreign country must be on her mettle. She must have something to talk about beside missions." In closing she drops into the conventional expression of wishing the person whom she is writing 'could see us, we are so cozy. You wouldn't know for a minute that you were in Korea unless you should happen to spy one of our white-robed Korean servants." Now, if at this early stage of foreign missionary work in Korea affairs have reached so satisfactory a condition that the natives make highly desirable servants, it certainly seems that the missionaries there have some splendid material to work upon, and that their servants are likely to be won by Christian considerateness in a very little while. A very tractable sort the Koreans must be-to judge from Mr. Percival Lowell's delightful account of them.

FARMERS BREED WOLVES.

Nebraska Stock Raisers Find Them More Profitable than Hogs.

Lincoln (Neb.) Special.

The large number of claims coming into the state auditor's office for bounties or wolves and coyotes has led to the discovery that some farmers and ranchers in th western part of the State have gone into the business of breeding those animals for the bounty market. In one instance a man was found to have raised more than one hundred wolves last summer, from sev eral animals he had trapped and penned up for that purpose. Other cases were unearthed where from fifteen to sixty of these animals had been reared. In October and November they were killed and their scalps presented for redemption at the office of the county clerk of each county.

The State law authorizes the county clerk to pay \$3 from the county fund for each coyote or wolf scalp presented, and he certifies to the fact to the auditor, who pays \$1 additional. Four dollars for each wolf or coyote pays better than hog raising, and naturally the farmers have turned their attention to this industry. The law was passed years ago, when the wolf and the covote were the great foes of the cattle and sheep men. In the last ten years \$100,000 has been paid by the State alone

The Legislature of 1899 appropriated \$60. swallowed up by holders of old claims. There are now on file with the auditor claims aggregating \$25,000, and by the end of next year this figure will be doubled These figures indicate that, instead of being killed off, the wolves are increasing. The explanation is now simple.

What makes the State authorities the angrier is that there is nothing to prevent a man from running a wolf ranch if he desires to, and, with the market unlimited and the price fixed at a very remunerative figure, the business presents opportunities that attract capital. The only drawback is that a man must wait for his money.

The law says that the State shall pay and the county \$3 for every scalp with the two ears and the face down to the nose, and makes the county clerk the man who, when proof is presented that the wolves were killed within the State, certifies to the number. In the less densely populated parts of the State, where the wolf and the covote find their habitation, the office of ounty clerk is not so remunerative that the occupant may not be tempted to assist in the enterprise in the matter of certification, or if he has any qualms about his oath, he may be careless as to how the scalps are disposed of after he has passed

Auditor Weston says that in one case to which his attention has been called the county clerk threw the scalps out of his window after he had received them, and they were again picked up and presented to him. This could be continued until physical exhaustion set in if thought wise.

PROGRESS IN MANCHURIA.

Methods Employed in Building the Eastern Chinese Railway.

Correspondence of the London News. wooden huts called Mindenken, where the Manchurian Railway on Saturday, Oct. 19, came to a sudden stop. But you may easily ind the Hingan mountains, breaking northeast between Mongolia and Manchurla, and if you draw a line from Hilar (spelt sometimes Chailar), in the land of the Mongois, to Sitsikar (spelt sometimes Tsit-sihar), in the land of the Manchus, you may suppose Mindenken to lie within the eastern shadow of the Hingan range.

I have said that on that Saturday the railway stopped suddenly at Mindenken. On the Sunday it would stop farther west, on the Monday farther west still; while all the time, on the other side of the hills, the line was creeping south. So by the time this letter appears in print the two will have joined, and the dream of travelers to

make a journey from Paris to Peking by For never since man was able to wield a spade has any work been pushed on with such rapidity as this eastern Chinese railline to where the building was in progress. Toward a great cliff in the mountains a track was staked over the barren plain. Three thousand Chinese coolies were doing nothing else but shovel the adjoining earth into baskets, swing two baskets at the end of a pole across their shoulders, carry it to between the stakes, and build a bank some two feet above the level. They worked slowly and carried paltry amounts of earth, The eyes were terrible to behold and and dawdled on their way back for another load. Yet what a lot of blue ants At first the clerk was naturally very they were, surging to and fro, and gradunuch alarmed, but he soon screwed up ally, at the shout of the Russian overseer, moving farther along the plain. On the new bank marched men leveling the earth where it humped. Stacked near by were piles of sleepers. Coolies seized these and flung them across the track, not

always straight, and at distances sometimes a foot, sometimes three feet apart. Not many yards behind where the rails were being laid came a trolley. On this were other rails. A dozen men on one side, a dozen men on the other, caught two rails, ran forward with them, thumped them on the sleepers, and then, with a Russian foreman holding a stick to measure the exact distance they should be kept apart, there came the clang of hammers and the driving of clamps. That finished, there was possibly a leveling up of a sleeper and the shoveling under the earth to get something approximate to evenness, Then the trolley rumbled forward a few the specter. Nothing, however, was to be | yards, and another two rails were seized and laid. Behind all was a long goods train, filled with railway building material. crawling in the wake of the workmen and feeding them with sleepers and rails and

NIBBLING OF MICE

Disarranges the Telegraph Service of Great Northern Railway,

Spokane Spokesman-Review. Because a family of mice recently took up its abode in the attic of the Great Northern's temporary station on Havermale island there came to the intelligence department of the railway the most serious trouble it has encountered in months. For three days the road's big duplex telegraph system, by means of which most of the company's transcontinental business is done, was made unreliable, and at times it entirely suspended action. It was on the morning of Jan. 4 that the first trouble came to the wires. The in-

struments were pounding steadily along. hammering out train orders, specials to department managers and rush reports from division headquarters for St. Paul. Then there came a halt. The tickers stopped stuttering, hesitated murmuringly a few seconds and stopped operations entirely. All efforts of operators along the line to get the familiar ticking response failed and a "trouble order" was entered. Rush orders to linemen followed and the egulation method of testing lines followed. time came the knowledge that no lines were down and a still hunt for trouble in the office was started. In the midst of this an operator struck the keys of the duplex and found it working perfectly. For three hours the heavily charged conduit worked perfectly, and then came another break. It lasted for five minutes Since whenever a foreign missionary sets and resumed as before. Four times that sail in answer to the calls of duty more or | day the wire stopped working for irregular periods, always resuming and behaving for

Night came, and with it trouble for Night Manager Twist. He sent in a report on the that the lot of the foreign missionary is | constantly breaking connections. In a railnot always a continuous bearing of burdens | way office, with \$1,000,000 worth of rolling heavier than are to be found anywhere else. | stock in motion on two divisions and hundreds of lives dependent on the telegraph. humane to publish here brief extracts from | there is every desire on all hands to keep a letter recently received from a young the wires open. Inside of thirty-six hours woman who "went out as foreign mission- | from the first break every man in the office ary" to Chemulpo, Corea, last September. | had sought to find the leak, and every line-Immediately upon her arrival at the scene | man on duty had been put "on the carpet" Finally Manager Campbell organized a

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tion was examined minutely, every battery tested for strength. Upward worked the managers and their assistants. In the garret of the building, where some of the most important connections are made, fine wires covered with paraffin had been used, The searchers found that a dozen of these had been attacked by mice, and that the greasy mixture had all been eaten away, The theory is that as often as a mousa came to the wire interference resulted and a dead wire followed. The wires were plentifully daubed with a tarry covering

Clothing Workers Locked Out.

CHICAGO, Jan. 19.-Five hundred custom clothing workers, the majority of them women, have been locked out, and it is said the number will be largely increased in the near future as the result of an organized movement to stamp out unionism among the garment workers of Chicago. The Chicago Federation of Labor has taken up the fight of the clothing workers and to-day declared a boycott against the concerns re-

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